NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1882.

THE DEADLOCK AT ALBANY.

GOF. CORNELL'S MESSAGE DELAYED BY FA LURE TO ORGANIZE.

Toples that He Will Touch Upon-An Antianopoly Resolution Discussed in the Sennte-Another Mosting of the Caucus-lammany Helding Alout from the Bemornes. ALBANY, Jan. 3 .- Gov. Cornell had prepared his mossage to send to the two Houses to-day, but withheld it on account of the failure some arrangement with the two parties in the Legislature by which it can be published. darts had pierced his dusky bosom. A pretty the result of these conferences. Everybody, for All the precedents in like situations in young Italian girl, Ainta Corsini, had for a long instance, says the President and his friends the past would require the withholding of the message until both Houses are organized. The message will fill about six columns of THE Sun. One of the conclusions reached by the Governor, after two years' experience, is that the State is suffering from too much legislation. and he will recommend blennial sessions of the Legislature. The message treats of the National Guard organization and the railroad and free canal question very fully. The anti-monopolists will not complain that they are ignored.

Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins was promptly in the presiding officer's chair in the Senate this morning, and as ex-officio President of that body rapped the Senators to order at 11 o'clock. Having a presiding officer, the Senate, although not able to complete its organization, was able to transact any business not requiring committee action. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Smart, the Senators were called up in fours to be sworn, and the iron-clad oath was administered to each. Senators Kiernan and Fitzgerald were absent on the first call, but both

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The Lieutenant-Governor in his speech, out of respect doubtless for Dr. Bord, the Senatorial balance of power, touched in a pleasaut generality on the anti-monopoly issue. He said that chief among the questions to come before the Legislature was "the proper determination of the great moneyed corporations on the one side and the people—the producers—on the other." He advised that this matter be considered early in the session, that there might not be crude and ill-advised legislation.

Then came a little tussle over the rules by which the Senate should be governed. Mr. McCarthy, who has succeeded to Collector's Robertson's place of leader on the Republican side moved to adopt the rules of the previous Senate. Mr. Jacobs wanted to strike out that part of the old rules relating to the appointment of committees and to executive sessions. The Democrate evidently expected that the Republicans would attempt to have the Lieutenant-Governor appoint the committees and were wary. After some parliamentary hair-splitting Mr. Jacobs amendment was carried, the fifteen Remubilicans voting against it, and the Tammany Senators, Grady and Treanor, and Dr. Royd, the Tammany anti-monopolist, voting with the the Democratis in its favor. This test vote was twice taken on different motions, and it indicated that neither of the Democratic factions was ready, as had been hinted, to combine with the Republicans to perfect the organization.

A ballot for Clerk of the Senate was taken. Yroomn got 15 votes, Lamont 13, and Holanan 8, the votes for the latter being cast by the two Tammany Senators. Grady and Treanor, and the Tammany Senators. Grady and Treanor, and the Tammany Senators of this state has chartered monerous ratiroads and other compliant from the people of the State that reliation combine with the Republicans to perfect the state which there are no the state

piled that in the Senate were himself and his two Tammany colleagues, and he thought there were others.

Mr. McCarthy strongly objected to the preamble to the resolution, which, he said, accused members of the last Legislathre of perjury, bribery, and corruption. He said the charges were false. The preamble was "a political thing gotten up to make political capital outside."

Dr. Boyd made a warm defence of his measure. He said it did not assume that the accusations were true, but only cited them as charges that had been made in the press and elsewhere. The preamble had been carefully drawn, and he thought it did nobody injustice. Here Lieux-Goy, Hoskins, who had been carefully reading the preamble, hastily beckoned to a Senator to come to the desk. "Why, why," he said, "this is a direct assault on me. It charges me with appointing committees in the interests of the rairous companies!"

This roint was also noticed later by Mr. Jacobs, who called Dr. Boyd's attention to it. The Anti-Monopoly Senator put in a prompt disclaimer of any such intention.

Mr. McCarthy continued his attack on the preamble, and other Senators began to pick flaws in it.

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Mr. Grady, whose devotion to the cause of anti-monopoly dates back to John Kelly's declaration in its favor, got the floor to make an explanation. He objected to that part of the preamble which said that it had been proved preamble which said that it had been proved that railroad companies had made unjust discriminations against the citizens of New York. Grady once signed a minority report certifying that it was not proved that such discrimination was not made. To square himself with the record, he opposed that part of his anti-monopoly colleague's recital. Finally, Mr. McCarthy moved that the preamble and the resolution be voted on separately. The resolution, which said that the Senate ought to be organized in the interests of the people, was resolution, which said that the Senate ought to be organized in the interests of the people, was voted on first. There was nothing in it that anybody could object to, and every Senator re-corded his vote in the affirmative. As the roll was called all eyes were fixed curiously on Palace Car Wagner, whose name came last on the list, and his fond-voiced "Aye" caused an outburst of laughter and clapping of hands in the chamber, Mr. Wagner himself joining in the laughter and organization of the sauge of the said the saugh over his vote for anti-monopoly.

Dr. Boyd's proumble, which said something definite, was then hustled out of the way unceremoniously. Mr. Allen, the successor of Sessions, moved to lay it on the table, and the motion was carried by a viva voce vote. Dr. Boyd's being the only voice that could be heard in the negative. The Senate then adjourned till hoon to-morrow.

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The Assembly was called to order by Clerk Johnson at 11 o'clock. After the swearing of members the House adjourned till to-morrow.

The Democratic Assembly caucus this morning nominated Waiter H. Bunn of Otsego for Clerk. Bunn got thirty-nine votes to thirteen for tise, Moss of Mouroe. The caucus then adjourned till to-night.

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At the night session of the Assembly cancus the Demo rats nominated James Deinney of Pulnam for Sergeaut at Arms, John Quincy Adams of Sulfivan for doorsester, and minor officers. The cancus committee consists of James E. Morrison, Co. M. C. Murphy, John O Brien, Matthew Patten, Richard Newman, O. S. Searl, T. V. Welch, and Whitam F. Poucher. The Executive Committee of the Utica Conference iant-monopoly sent word to-day from the Deinvan House to the Chairmen of the Democrate Senate and Assembly caneness that they were in session there, were desirous of being but in communication with the cancuses, and that no laction or tarry had any right to speak for the organization represented by the committee. This is a reputification of the assumption of Tammuny to act for the anti-monopolists. The request was referred to the cancus The request was referred to the caucus

Ex-Senator Hogan is here to contest the seat Or. Boyd, the anti-monopoly Tummany Sen-or, and the fight is to be opened in the Senate overrow. Or. Boyd, it is understood, is likely overrow, that will forrow. Dr. Boyd, it is understood, is likely fler another resolution to-morrow that will up bloCarthy and Wagner. The palace car ator is receiving congratulations on all sides his wife for lead's anti-monopoly resolution. He points with pride to the Man-Weste his name appearsise. Weester Wagnard. Tarmer." He says: "Of course I am a nec. Why, demander of a triangular conjustic as every prespect of a triangular conjustic severy prespect of a triangular conjustic before as every prespect of a triangular conjustic before as every prespect.

OTHELLO DESERTED.

The Fair Wife of the Znin Prince Does Not

Mkano was a prince in Natal. Now he exhibits himself in a museum for money, and is known as Zulu Charley. When he first came here he was bright and lively. But in the latter part of August last he became melancholy, and threw the asseguis in a limp and listless manner. The heat could not have affected him so climate which he had experienced since he left self. At last it was discovered that one of Cupid's

James Weir, Jr., Daniel O'Connell, Philip Casey,
James Donovan, William J. Le Pine, Felix W.,
Doyle, William Alisson, Philip Senmitt, William
H. Waters, Thomas Bowers, Richard S. Roberts, Benj, Seaman, Patrick J. Kelly, and Thos,
Armitage. The Sheriff, with seventeen deputies, at once went to the City Hall, where the
Common Council were in session, and the deputies were stationed in the hait to arrest the
Aldermen as they came out. The Aldermen
were expecting arrest, and many of them were
accompanied by their bondsmen. Several of
them said their counsel knew more law than
Justice Gilbert, and that the latter had no right
to enjoin them
The deputies escorted the Aldermen to the
District Attorney's office, where they were required to give bail. Ex-Alderman Dwyer, who
was met at the City Hall, surrendered himself
and gave bonds. Ex-Fire Commissioner Hugh
McLaughlin, Registrar of Arrears Michael
O'Keefe, Garbage Contractor Matthew Smith,
and ex-Police Commissioner Jensen signed sevcral of the bonds. The Aldermen are to be arraigned before Justice Gilbert on Jan. 9.
Alderman Roberts was not acreated. He sent
a message, saying that he was ergaged in this
city, but that he would be at the District Attorney's office this morning with his bondsmen.

MISS TEMPLETON'S FANCIES.

An Oddly Acting Guest at the Everett House

Taken to Bellevue. A well-dressed woman registered at the Ever-ett House on Dec. 24 as Miss Sarah Templeton of 1,355 Michigan avenue, Chicago, engaged an expensive suits or rooms and ordered expersive wires at dinner. These extragate pand for promptly, taking the money from a satchel she carried at her waist. On Saturday last her first week's hotel bill was presented. She took it, but made no comment. Yesterday morning another bill was made no comment. Vesterday morning another bill was presented. The amount was \$80. She became very visitest, and said that i the bill was brought to her again she would smach the turniture in her rooms. She was requested to leave the hole, but retired to do so.

Mr. Janac Steinfield, the cear, recorded the case at Jefferson Marget yesternay, and soid he thought Miss Temple houwas becamed. She was brought to the court, his was quiet and self-possessed, entired that she was manne, and taked to the imagistrate about a several New York capitalists, the adding Cyrne W. Fired and Rutus Haigh. She said that the bodies man who had arrested her had mistaken her bir Mr. Haigh, whom he meant to arrest. She gave her age as \$6. vears, and said that her business was "be supply how men with money."

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She was sent to hell even Honory to be the first of the Maint Vernon Hotel. Baltimore, where her bargane was detained for non-payment of board. She had no her said had because I also Michigan and solaw domination.

Chipcao, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Sarah Templeton retited the mass of the kines in the set of the was left history had and kept boarders at the house I also Michigan avenue has No and kept boarders are her history had all the boarders left har and she mixed away. She was something of a impatery to the beauters and to be recibilities.

PANAMA. Dec. 24.-A telegram announcing the mission of Measra Treacutt and Blaine was received in Lina on Rec. 15, and it caused a decided improvement in the market. This same telegram stated that the Washin the market fine and engineed an acrosmont which is and to have been unde between Minister Harliers and President Garris tandelso in releasest to a United States maked elation at Chromode. Fine one is beined. He declares he will go to Europe when his finances will termit A co-wd cathered in the principal aquare in the expectation that a insetting of Pierois' supporters would take place, but as he speakers appeared, the crowd quietly dispersed. INTERESTING GOSSIP CONCERNING THE

SECRETARY OF WAR. A Story that he May be a Candidate in 1884 --

The Latest Rumors About the Appointment of Surgent and Chandler in the Cabinet some way they seem to have learned a good deal tail about conferences which he had there, and

soil. At his it was discovered that one of Cupil's dark had pierced his dusky tosom. A pretty tryong Italian grid, hims Corsini, had for a long time been paying daily visits to the museum. But the Tweeters accidence, the lady futist, the plant, the dwarf, and the duster-boaded woman hum no many the state of the same of colors; to her his war whose was like the "sweet aunt that treather upon a bank of violets," to her his war whose was like the "sweet aunt that treather upon a bank of violets," to her his war whose was like the "sweet aunt that treather upon a bank of violets," to her his war whose was like the "sweet aunt that treather upon a bank of violets," to her his war whose was like the love to Mkano, and Mkano promptly reciprocated. It was Ohielo and Designation over sam, But there was site a Brobanden in the same of colors; to her his war whose was larged to the Dop of the museum, whoremoved dikano to Brookiyn. But the grid followed her his shaughter's matrimonial hopes than he appared to the Dop of the museum, whoremoved dikano to Brookiyn. But the grid followed her boat, thus braving not only her father's ancer, but also the fury of the elements. One night after Mkano had assegned six men in red coals who respressed to the Firthshaum, and the same than the pay had first met and piedged their many than the pay had first met and piedged their hopey many the pay had first met and piedged their love beseath the alivery rays of the electric light, which was the nearest approach to her many the pay had first met and piedged their love beseath the alivery rays of the electric light, which was the nearest approach to her many the pay had first met and piedged their love beseath the alivery rays of the electric light, which was the nearest approach to the massing and the pay the pa

are reported to have reached President Arthur. There are some politicians here who believe that Mr. Lincoin himself has not been oblivious to the advantage which he might have for securing the nomination, and while he is regarded as a man of good common sense and not likely to have his best judgment overcome by ambition, set it has been thought he would not reject such a proposition if circumstances two years hence seemed to favor the making of it. How much foundation there is for this interesting gossip does not yet appear.

The story is not complete without that part of it which assigns the making of these suggestions to Gen. Logan. A very decided impression exists in some quarters that Gen. Logan is preparing the way for his own nomination in 1884, and that he has been awakened to the possibility of a very dangerous rivairy in his own State. Gen. Logan is credited with the nomination of Mr. Lincoin by Gen. Garfield, and has always entertained the warmest friendship for the Secretary of War. Logan is a hard fighter, but a square fighter, therefore it is impossible to credit him with the leadousy of Mr. Lincoln which we now hear ascribed to him. At the same time it is thought not unlikely that Mr. Logan fully realizes the advantage, great or small, which Mr. Lincoln might have in certain contingencies, and he would not be slow to counteract them. He would hardly, however, sangest a method which would be likely to bring Mr. Lincoln's name into special prominence. Not the least interesting part of this gossio credits President Arthur and his Staiwart friends with an intention of making Mr. Lincoln's name into special prominence. Not the least interesting part of this gossio credits President Arthur and his Staiwart friends with an intention of making Mr. Lincoln. In certain contingencies, the candidate of the Convention. The third-term idea is dead, and there seems to be little doubt that, with the exception of Logan, the intention is to secure for Gen. Arthur a renomination. The condition of the party and the d men that aiready these Stalwart leaders have in view the bringing forward of Mr. Lincoln. The gossip awakens a good deal of interest here, and is so general that it cannot be ex-plained wholly by speaking of it as idle talk of the moment. the moment.

READING RAILROAD FINANCES.

A Profit on the Year's Operations-Improve ment in the Company's Affairs.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 .- The receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company made public to-day their annual report, showing the following:

The above statement does not include arrears of canal rentals as yet unpaid, amounting to \$270,180, nor the unsettled claims for losses upon old iron contracts referred to in the report of the receivers made July 15, 1881.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- It was reported to-day that the Erie and Pacine despatch last freight line had taken a quantity of expect freight at ten cents per hundred pounts. The amount of the shipment was said to be 2,000 packages of pork product. Considerable stir was occasioned in railway and shipping circles by this contained in fallow, and suppose threes by this summer. Several of the Eastern reads instituted an investigation at case, which resulted in extraction extends to the resulted in extraction which is not to see the summer that he had been made, although a rate of twite court has fixed given. The accurs of all the lines leading extend are now of the upprior that there could no postional and twelve and a half cents for grain are the lowest rates that have been quieted since Jan 1. The movement of religible extract Couldness very light.

LINCOLN FOR PRESIDENT. DYING IN A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. GRANT'S CHANGE OF MIND. A Young Woman's Sudden Death Under Sur

A policeman was called into Moeller's photograph rooms 20 Avenue C yesterday afternoon, and told that a young woman was in a fit there. He found in the op-erating room a well dressed and very WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Members of Con- handsome young woman stretched out gress have been arriving all day, and they in a rigid position, but still supported on a for it was the nearest approach to his native | bring a great deal of information with them. In | chair. It did not take the policeman long to | excited astonishment here, and his friends discover that she was dead. The photographer | are at a loss to explain the reasons which to organize the Assembly. Should the deadlock | his home. His fellow countryman, Vskall, was about the President's visit to New York, for we | said that she came in and wanted to have her | actuate him. He has repeatedly reviewed continue for some time, he will probably make | consulted, but Mkano had not unbosomed him | are told with a good deal of circumstantial de- | photograph taken. Just as she sat down on a | the testimony, and in the light of the chair, hesaid, she reeled to one side, straight- latest evidence to be had a year ago, ened out, and seemed to have a fit. ened out, and seemed to have a fit.

office, and Coroner Brady took charge of the | cision, as shown by subsequent testimony, and case. He learned that Heiena Moelier, the wife | that was that it seemed to him now that Porter

made short work of William E. Chandler, or a wind it is narrated that the President even excitated that the President even excitation was accretely into the Cabinet. Such a monimation was accreted to bein, but the idea and monimation was accreted to bein, but the idea and monimation was accreted to bein, but the idea according to the Cabinet, and he simply laughed at his questioner. Notwithstanding these positive statements about Mr. Chandler, there are still a good many men here who believe that he will be Secretary of the Navy.

As to Sarrent, there is only one opinion, and that is that the President has determined to the him into the Cabinet. A letter has been shown to night to a good many members which that is that the President has determined to the him into the Cabinet. A letter has been shown to night to a good many members which at the strengthens this belief. It was written by a shrewd New York Raiwart, who ought to know.

If anybody does. In it he says that after a full discussion with his irlenas the President has determined to nominate Mr. Sargent, but that he is yet undecided whether to tender him the is yet when

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ROME, Jan. 3.—The Opinione says: 'King Humbert, when receiving the New Year congratulations of the Senators and members of the Chamber of Departures and, with evident all usion to Prince Bismarck's reported designs on behalf of the Varient, that Irai was resolved to respect at Governments, and had no reased to believe that now one had been wantum to respect to her; but it was well to make known that she was flowly decided not be admit of the size itest discussion of certain questions touching internal order."

The National Party in Egypt.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Arabi Boy sends to the in Egypt. He says it is local to the Suit in and the Khe dire, but is determined to oppose any attempt of either to assume describe authority. It howes to cradually reduced the country from the hands of its creditors, an derive that the army be stronglished, or as to protect the Assembly in obtaining a fair measure of rights.

More Anti-Clerical Legislation in France. Pauts, Jan. 3 .- M. Paul Bert, Minister of In struction and Warship, will introduce in the Chamber of Department on the reassembling of that had a philipped lating the relations between the carry and the tooker-ment, and establishing per althus to beam the encon-ment, and establishing per althus to beam the enconof the various prombitions prescribed by the cun

LONDON, Jan. 3.-The Archbishop of Canteroury has issued a letter to the clordymen of the Church

Athilists Sentenced for Life.

London, Jan. 3.-A St. Petersburg despatch to he Central News save that Nicolal Sankowsky, who made an attempt upon the life of Gen. Telefrevine in Novembel last, and his accomplice. Malmixed, have been senienced to transportation for life.

London, Jan. 3.—A committee, consisting of Sergeant Sumon. Here: Nationale de Retherhold, and Resers Content and Worth, is collecting information and garding the persecution of the Jewsin Russia and Poland.

A still containing 1,000 barrels of crude petro-Bernhardt's St. Petersburg Engagement. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 3.—It is stated that Sa-ran herahardris to receive £50,000 for her engagement here.

Regging the Hotels to Reopen. Sr. Albans, Vt., Jan. 3.-The prohibition

crusade a fixed resulted in the closing of all the hotels in this place will probably end in a lew days. A position which was circulated to day, eaking the processors to request the hotels, was generally somed by bustless men, who claim that bustless has been scriously injured by the action of the city-days, committee. A Schooner Sunk by a Steamer.

NEWFORT, Jan. 3.-The vessel sunk off Point

Judith by the steamer Newport of the Fall River line on Sunday night was the schooling Sara E. Finne, Capt Charles E. Brings. Chit Brings beings in Persons. in, R. I. his wife is serious y had Sungrey Mass. The ne digiti ne are that all hands have been last. Capt. Briggs is well known here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Senator David Davis is ill mith a every same librast, the result of a cold con-tracted at the Frescheut's New Years result in. His physician has advised him to remain indoorator several days.

AN ALLEGED BARGAIN TO GET BIM UPON THE RETIRED LIST.

Explaining his New View of Fitz John Porter's Cast-IIIs Part of the Agreement Said to be Procuring Porter's Vindication. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Grant's sudden change in the Fitz John Porter matter has Notice of the death was sent to the Coroners' | that he saw only one error in the original deshould have been shot rather than dismissed from the army.

Gen. Logan says be does not know what the grounds are upon which Grant has changed his mind, as he is not aware that any new proofs have come to light attesting Porter's innocence. He expresses great surprise at the news, and contents himself with general exnows, and contents himself with general expressions of regard for Grant, but some politicians here declare that underneath this seemingly frank and manly abandonment of cherished prejudices lies a movement which is creditable neither to Grant nor to Porter. It will be remembered that the bill to restore Porter to his rank and pay became a party measure, and, as such, while the bill passed the Senate, it had practically no chance of success. Knowling this, his friends east about for a new combination, and now they have found it. The bargain is this; Grant sees a new light, and brings over the Stalwarts to the vindication of Porter. In return, the Pemocrats are not to antagonize the bill to place Grant on the retired list.

Senators who chaim to be behind the scenes in this business say that it is all arranged. The Military Committee of the Senate is, they say, fixed, though Logan, it is thought, will stand out even against his old commander in this matter. But Sewell and Hawley of the committee are advocates of Porter, and with their heip the bill for his restoration can be reported with a strongly favorable non-partisan recommendation, and thus pushed through Congress. Then the Grant bill is expected to alig through easily in its wake. Senators say that there is no doubt about this arrangement having been made.

THE CONTINGENCY FUND.

The Latest Developments in the Senate Com

mittee's Investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The Senate committee investigating the expenditure of the con-

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At a meeting of the Board of Education in Brooklyn resterday afternoon attention was called to the following passage from the report of the sermon of Beecher, in Plymouth Church, on Sunday:

OR Similary:

We can't to not men in the care of the children who preclude having men, and the man who should take or pervect office of the morey set and i or the children from or the children—that man oright to be glibbled as a criminal show an inher criminals. But what shall leave of the ine n who mak the beaching of our children the means of diministering fathere flust, who make the least a critical fee children of giving a place? What penishment can be been for such a miscreau as link. It is much for the children of socially to arouse, new that in the fer the children is so we have the inception of a new administration.

If B. Sada-see.

H. B. Schaarman first called attention to this part of the sermon, but being out of order, he did not press anthor upon it. At a later stage in the meeting, under another order Mr. Harkness offered a resolution ordering the appointment of a committee of three to wait upon Bescher and ascertain upon what information or lacts he based his averment that the less of virtue was made the condition of giving a place in the Department of Education. The resolution was modularly passed, and Messres Harkness Schaarman, and herri were accommittee. They will probably call upon Beecher to-day for the proofs of his assertion. Several years ago the Plymouth pastor got himself into trouble in Brooklyn by a similar assertion, but when pressed for acts he said that he had reference to an occurrence in this city. H. B. Schaarman first called attention to this

Last evening the Common Council of Newark for 1882 organized by electing Pierce G Dold of the First Word President. The message of the new Mayor, Heavy Lang, was read, it shided to adulter ranners deducation, and renormed discount of adulter ranners in the city's basic manner discount of the size of the siz

Explosion of an Gil Still.

dentify a proposed of the front of was however, and a hope together of flame befored by ward. It could be seen to the seed to the seed of the seed of the seed to ward. It could be seen for mice, and a see a life to approach that there was a rexpense on Black beam is and. The flames were existentiable to the reset from Broome. The damage is eximated at \$3,000. No was was injured.

Fire Commissioner Worth of Brooklyn has discharged almost the occurs force of the kerosene horean and has an fed the duff a of the kerosene horean and mas at ted the duff a of the kerosene horeans upon dramen, doubt, another burren du the clerka work. The changes will save I on \$10000 to \$2000 O year Mr Worth denies that he has made them as a bod for reappoint beent.

Since the removal in wooden coffins two weeks ago, from the New Lots Cometers, of the budies of the cammingths of leaves who had died of small plus, small be those here become frequent in 1 Let New York. A smally on all plus property are the wire fred dricken down, two duing an their fave been it all more than twenty cases so lar. The schools are closed.

A BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS.

The McDonald Boys Killed After a Desperate Fight with Citizens.

GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 3.—The three Mc-Donald boys, the murderers of a man named Martin, at Belknap, made an attempt to escape yesterday, which resulted in their death and the death of a deputy sheriff, besides the serious wounding of several other people. About 10 o'clock in the morning the McDonald boys were led from the steel cage to the calaboose, and were given their breakfast by two

deputies. While one deputy was testing the cage the other deputy, Davis Melton, stood in the doorway of a wooden cell opening from the calaboose to the steel cage, keeping watch over the prisoners. He had two revolvers. Just as he took both is one hand to get a match from his pocket, the McDonalds sprang upon him and disarmed him. In the struggle Melton was shot in the hand, His cries brought Murfee, the other deputy, from the cage, but on entering the calaboose he was shot and instantly killed by the prisoners. The prisoners then made a hole through the floor to the room below, and, taking Melton along with them, began their escape. A bloodhound watches the fall, but by a detour they avoided him, and took their flight in a southerly direction. By this time the citizens had gathered and were after them. The McDonalds placed Melton behind them, and threatened to kill him if they were fired on. Thus the murderers proceeded some 300 yards, when one citizen, taking deliberate aim, brought down one of the fugitives mortally wounded. Deputy Melton, seizing the oppportunity, broke loose and ran. There was a running fight, the outhaws dodging behind stumps, and using their revolvers with effect. When the fight was over the three McDonalds were dead, Melton had been shot three times, an old man named Wood was wounded in the thigh, and a waiter named Joy had a bone of his leg shattered. Baldwin and Boone took no part in the shooting, and were recaptured. the doorway of a wooden cell opening from the the shooting, and were recaptured.

LETTERS TO KINKOWSKI.

A Protestant Minister and a Catholic Priest Disputing in his Cell. Soon after Martin Kinkowski, the condemned

nurderer of Philomena Muller, awoke in his cell in the Hadson County init vesterilay morning, he received two letters. One of them, in English, was from a woman. The writer asks if he is the Kinkowski who proposed the writer asks if he is the Kinkowski who proposed marriage to her. "If you are," continues the writer, I congratulate myself for rejecting your offer. Had I consented, Mena Muller's state might have been mine."

The second letter bore the signature of John Banin, who in other letters to the condemned man declared that he said one John Rieman had committed the murder. "You are immeent," Banin says, "and it you are hanced I shall avenue your death by shooting Judge Knape and District Attorney Medili."

Karkowski, after reading the letters, threw them saide and then becan to weep.

A photographer called to take Kinkowski's ricture, but at his wine's request the reused to sit. Alterward, while he was engaged in prayer with the Rey. Dr. Mans, who is a Prot stant, the Rey. Dr. Seton, the validnic priest who was dismissed by Kirkowski a few days ago, accompanied by a Princh priest from this city, entered the cell. Kinkowski and the French priest talled in French. The priest, it is said, a vivies! the condemned man minister to discontinue his visits. Kinkowski request to discontinue his visits. Kinkowski presued to dow, and told him that he priefered De. Mans to any Cathone prief Kinkowski informed Dr. Mans, who was standing hear, of the object of the priests' visit, and the minister requested the two priests to lesve the cell. Some spirited argument foliowed between Dr. Seton and Dr. Mans, who his his keeper, constable Krause, to remove the priests. They then crited.

Confessing to the Murder of a Family. ASHLAND, Kv., Jan. 3. - The men arrested for the Gibbons morder are William Neal, Ellis Craft, and George Ellis (all white). George Ellis has confessed. He says Craft and Neal awakened him on the night of the nurder, and urged him to go with them to dibbour's house. He went reluctantly. They entered by a window, and Neal and Craft assaulted the two girls. Emuna Thomas recognized Neal and said she would tell her mother. Robert, the boy, was then about to give the alarm when Craft vruge him on the head with an axe, killing him instantly. Craft then told Fanny that her time to do had coine, and amid the piteous ries of the child for mercy he struck her on the head and killed her instantly. Neal then killed Emina Thomas in the series way. Craft and Neal art first desied kille's story, but Neal contessed this afternoon. Elia and Neal are married. Craft is suche. They were all present when Gibbour's house was third. One of them drove the hear-ear the Funeral and another was a pail bearer. Crowde have been catherine all day at Callettsburg, and threats of lynching are common.

Jay Gonid's Consolidation Scheme.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- It is reported among railway officials here that Jay Gould is now at work on a scheme for the consulidation of the Wabash Railway with his Southwestern system. Solon Humphreys, the retiring President is credited with having opposed the broket and it is intimated that in this circumstance is to be found the original cause of his resignation. Gondi's procession is said to be to consolidate the Walash and Missouri Pacific systems and execute a new deed of trust or first mortrage covering the entire aumaignment property. This is to be followed by a new isspect bonds.

Imprisoned in a Burning House. SHANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- The scene which followed the breaking out of the flames last night in Goeler's Hall was terrible. As the floor fell in the shape of a V there was no means of secance until assistance arrived from the outside. During this time the fire was apreading, and say tersons persisted, including Mrs. lit. Yeder and her little live-searoid son, who was borned in his mother's aims. Four were crusised to death by the tailing timbers, and about skip others were seriously lifty ed. some perhaps about sixty others were seriously him ed. some perhaps fatally, as many had arms and leek men and rectain a fatally, as many had arms and leek men and rectained, while others were horsely borned. By the efforts of the citizen was proken in, and water was dashed on the building was broken in, and water was dashed on the struggling mass of him and being Many lives were thus awed. The total number of killed and wounded will probably reach 100.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-It is again rumored that the Baltimore and Ohio Enfrond Company have purchased the Philodelphia and Westchester Hallroad. for the purpose of his girls tranchises to get into Phila-delibia and through to New York, the procession being to run a branch from the vilege of West had to Waxne station, where the Philadelphia and Ruding Railroad would connect the new line with New York, via the Bound Brook reute. President Work of the People's Possenger Railway said to-day that he expected the ne-gentations would be completed after the Reading election.

Vennor's Prediction for January.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3,-Mr. Vennor, the weather prophet, predicts that the first week of January will give propose, presides that the n st week of January will give a dip of 10 or 15 degrees below zero, and will just for our days. After that time the weather will insiderate to mildness and from show to rain. Two achievroid dip, with mild weather intervening, will probably occur before the end of the month. Sufficient show will fall here for sleighing within the next lorty-eight hours.

A New Point in the Whittaker Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- It is said on high authority that Judge Advocate-General Swaim, in review in the court-marrial proceedings in the case of Calet Whitaker, has raised the point that the court was illierally constitute; because it was cordered by Mr. Haves without an request from the department commander, and that therefore sii the proceedings were vold.

An Indignant Father's Mishap. LEAVENWOETH, Jan. 3.-Twenty boys dug a cave in a hillship west of the town on New Year's Day, and yet be astly drunk from acversi kees of theer. Yesterlay Mr. Kinslev the father of one of the boys, discovered the place, set five to its contents, and in attempting to brook in the top, feel through, and was so badly injured that his life is despaired of.

The New Jersey Assembly Demogratic. In the Eighth Assembly District of Essex County compressing the Thirteenth Ward of Newark, William II. F Fiedler, the Democratic candidate was technically elected by a majority of 588 over Join Baser. This is not given the Democratic an angients of the little Assembly, his Bases standing bemocratical two in the

Assembly, his House standing Democrats, 31; Repulicats 29. Mr. Piculer was a member in 1878 and 1879. A Five-Year-Old Kills a Seven-Year-Old. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3,-During a quarrel between two children named Williams and distes, aged 7 and 5 years respectively, the younger secured a revelver behavior to one of the elder members of the family, and discharging the weapon at his little ad-versary killed him mathrity.

The Hudson Closing with Ice. Poughgeriste, Jan. 3.-There is no ice of

any consequence in the river seatm of Hudson. There is sharp this ice between Hudson and there, though a lost would have to idlicate in getting through. The river will no doubt be closed at all points north of Coxaccin to high. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 3 .- A small piece of

planed loard was picked up on Horricans Island sester-day on one side of which was written. "John A Nauss, schomer Wild Privan, thomester, Mass, and on the other," Henry Vanderwood, Waltsam, Mass," and the word "Loat." The Marion Riot.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 3 .- In the trial of Will

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Plotting to Get a Haif Million-Forged De-

spatches on which Ticket 04,745 in the Mudrid Luttery was Cashed - The Plan. A telegram, purporting to be forwarded from Madrid, through the news agency of S. S.

Spencer, was printed in the Havana papers on Saturday morning, Dec. 24, announcing that, at the drawing of the National Lottery at Havana on Dec. 23, ticket No. 04,745 had drawn the capital prize of \$500,000.
On Saturday afternoon the ticket No. 04,742 was presented to the banking house of J. M. Borjes & Co., who declined to negotiate it until the genuineness of the alleged telegram could be ascertained. They forwarded inquiry by cable to their Madrid correspondents, and oc

Monday received what appeared to be a reply confirming the published despatch. Thereupon they negotiated the ticket, and on the following day the payees returned to Messra, Bories & Co. \$211,000 against a cable transfer on Paris.

A member of the firm left Havana for New York on Thursday with the ticket in order to send it to Madrid under notarial seal, and insured. On his arrival in New York yesterday morning he received telegrams from his house informing him that the despatches establishing the gonuineness of the report of the drawing were forged, and that the entire transaction was a fraud. Subsequent despatches assure him that a large part of the money has been recovered in Havana, and he has every reason to believe that the million frames transferred to Paris are not yet beyond recovery.

The firm telegraph from Havana that the principal operator in the transaction has been arrested there and lodged in prison, and that they expect to recover the whole of the remaining \$289,000, so that their eventual loss in money will be trilling. they regotiated the ticket, and on the following

The reconstruction of Jefferson Market spoken of in the Mayor's message atthough a matter of fresh announcement, is a long-contemplated reform in the city's constructions. The appropriation of \$70,000 therefor was passed a couple of days before the message was sent in, and the plans for the work are not yet completed. Mr. Donglas Smythe, the architect, says that two or three weeks will be requisite to determine that two or three weeks will be requisite to determine the details. The system pursued in the refrection of Poiton Market—of building and carrying on business with the least possible disturbance of the rights of property holders—with be followed in the construction of the new Jefferson Market. The sum appropriated will, its estimated, be sufficient for the construction of a handsome and substantial brick edifice. Its style is only cenerally determined, in so far that shall be in harmony with the present court and prison building adjoining but its details, the selagiation of that style is the extremely irregular piece of ground upon which the new market is to be erected, are yet to be determined.

Proceedings of the Historical Society.

The New York Historical Society, at its an-Acknowledgment was made of a girt to the general fund the genealogical and heraldic library of the late Stepher rare and vain shie broke.
Gen sames Grant Wison, on behalf of the family of the
late William Reach Lawrance, presented the society with
a life-sized bust of Gov. Lawrance, and the manuscript of
his address upon Albert Gallatin, the last work perlormed by the Governor.
Gen. Wilson then read a paper upon Gov. Lawrance,

Two Boys who were Trusted with Money. Thomas T. Gallagher of 1,107 Broadway testified in the Special Sessions yesterday that on Dec. 28 he sent Colin C. Taylor, a District Telegraph boy, to the People's Bank with \$3.0 to deposit. He happened boy open the envelope and count the money. When he boy open the envelope and count the money. When he got back to his office his bookkeeper told him that the hank had returned a \$20 bill as counterfest. He had Taylor arrest d. Taylor's trial was not concluded. Obsticit Messenger Joseph Magraw was a prisoner at Essex Market. I baniel Skelton, manager of the branch office at 791 Brosslway, said he had given Magraw on Friday a package containing \$103 to be delivered at \$35 Pearl's treet. Magraw did not return, and was found playing pool at 120 Chrystie street. Magraw was held.

Selling Cigars while Suffering Small-pox.

Three weeks ago Herman Sternberg, a ciga: dealer at 749 Bowery, was taken ill with what was given out as rheumatism. A physician visited him, and his wife nursed him until he recovered. Mrs. Sternberg became ili on Christmas Day, and died on Monday. He death revealed the fact that small-pex, and not rheumatism, was the disease which her budgand had had, and from which she disease which her budgand had had, and to have commended to have comme

A Man to Whom Vanderbilt Gave a Farm bilt and the wire of Samuel Carr were staters. While Vanderbilt was laying the foundation for his great for tune Curr was going backward. He finally became times the destitute. Commodore Vanderbilt then bought a good farin, elected it, and three it over he Mr. Carr as present, but it was vot ione before Carr had spent everything. He appended for another trial, but the Commodore was mexicable. The result was that Carr had to be taken to the Birlimond County poorhouse, where he had remained for the last twenty years. Recently Mr. Wan K. Vanderbilt, the grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt interceded, and now Mr. Carr, who is 70 years old, is is St. Luke's Hospital.

Wanted Abroad for Burglary.

istle Garden vesterday were Carl Pfeistinger, sline Robert Rittenmeyer, from the Mosel, and Joseph Schwal abas Friedrich Wattman, and Anton Eugental, from the Valeriand. An order of arrest, issued at the Instance of the termion toosal, was awaiting them, and they were taken to Ludiow street in. They are charged with lorgiary and the their of 24,000 marks, or \$5,700. Perse timer had with brind 110 marks in 2004, selwarb 2,412, and Lugential 200. Krityes and other weapons were taken from the prisoners.

Congressman Waldo Hutchins has had the branch Post Offices at Riverdale, Woodlawn, Fortham, and West Farms, in the Twenty-fourth Ward, discontinued. The Post Office at West Farms was one of the old ned. The Fast Unice at West Farms was one of the old eat in the State. Mail service for Hiverdale Woodlavin, and Spayten Duyval is to be here five inside from Kings-bridge, where a station is to be established, to be known as Brinch S. The stations at West Farms and Foodball are consondated at Trainent which is to be known a Branch T. Morrisania is to be designated as Branch R.

Removal of the knickerbocker Club. In May next the Kniekerbocker Club will move from its present quarters, southwast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, to Bly Fifth avenue. This is the old Nucley House, and is now occupied by Corpoins Va derfold. It is before than the premises which the club low occupies. Derrug the club interest is not the club are complete than the interest which the when most of the mes dera of the club are out of low the new quarters will be decorated. The Knickerbocker is one of the city's wealthis st club.

Bleasing a New Bell,

Archbishop Corrigan of this city visited St Journa College, in Fordham, has Sacelay, and Messecta very fine new bell which has just been presented to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, beauted near that institution. The hell is the mit of Mrs. Scholes a member of the concreation at Fordham. On Monlay it was raised to its place in the tower of the clurch.

The Funeral of John Anderson.

The funeral of John Anderson, the tobacconist, who sied in Paris on Nov. 22 took place from Tribity Courch yesterday morning. The siev he Day conducted the wereness. The only flowers deplayed con-sisted of a pillow and a broken commo. The interment was at Greenwood.

The Signal Office Prediction. Increasing cloudeness and light andw. winds shifting to notterly and extern, ning, to love by falling barometer, and sight changes in bangerature.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Surrogate Daniel C. Rudius to a presention of his office

The Sch his redered from " Semestry " \$2 for Mrs. Burn of 764 West Twent) describe street. Charles S. Berriang, Clerk of the Supreme Court humbers, has been made Debuty Court of the The about 8 of Thomas L. Mountain and a shellow B obligate base sold to sold in Linear Large to the last bestime base sold to sold in Linear Large to the last sold in the sold in Linear Large to the last sold in the sold i The Paried Lant Learner on motion of a court in Scalin, task events adopt the action of the court in the States and Carlot in the Learner in the court is a scaling at the court in the court in the court is a scaling at the court in the court in the court is a scaling at the court in the cou Menidian, Miss., Jan. 3.—In the trial of Will Value today, take Melinis (white) sweet that he had in Meridian was at Mariet who sweet that he had in Meridian was at Mariet who election for saw Vince sents led before the red occurred. Sears remarked the possess led before the red occurred. The summer who was at Mariet who can be also the red shot, and that Vince Segars compassed a mated the messance shot, and that Vince Segars compassed a mated the ore than the vince Segars compassed a mated the ore than the vince Segars compassed a mated the ore than the vince Segars compassed a mated the ore than the vince Segars compassed in the land of the vince and of the red shot for the form that the possess of the form the segars were skalled on a point at Folia contain the local broke and William Hear aged 7, and Max Pffuhier, and 10 ware drawned.